Trying to Buy 4,000,000acre Tract in Lower California.

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Struggle to Get Deed to Immen Property Has Spread Over Ten Years.

New York, Nov. 38.-A ten-year struggle to get deeds to 4,000,000 acres of Mexico, including the shores of Magdalena wards died soon afterwards. Since then Bay, one of the finest harbors on the Pacific coast, was disclosed recently by Lower California or some of the men Thomas M. Rowlette, lawyer, at & Nas-sau street, and counsel for Mrs. Ludie Edwards Ball, who has the deeds.

Mrs. Ball's father, bought it in 1906 for Mrs. Ball's father, bought it is a navel Japan gaining Magdalena Bay as a naval base, I shall fight my hardest not to give them the title papers, money or no money. "The first intimation I had that there ing and other water rights. This harbor, first widely known when the American Heney, a nephew of Francis Heney, who came in my office not long after Education." of coast, the decon to the deco world for the country fortunate enough to come into possession of it. It is forty miles long and twelve miles wide—all deep water. The town is a triffing place. Warships can shoot all around and do no harm.

Tuited

"Coming:

"An to my office 250 times about it. As I told the court recently, I sued him for principally to keep him from coming here so often.

"At one time they went over to New Instant."

obtain it if we didn't. There is no doubt that the Japanese have their eyes on the above and below it on the

Japanese After Land.

Mr. Rowlette says he is hanging on to the deeds to this land because the Char-tered Company of Lower California owes

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Mrs. Ball a sum that, with interest amounts to about \$40,000.

But, he adds, he understands a Japanese syndicate is trying to get the fand, and that money or no money he will not in that ease surrender the deeds without the law's compulsion. The State Department at Washington, he says, knows well where the deeds are and how he feels about them.

The beginning was on a day in 1900 when James Edwards, adventures ex-

when James Edwards, adventurer, explorer, promoter, who had an office nex door to Mr. Rowlette, walked in upon his neighbor suddenly leading his young daughter by the hand. Edwards had been told he had not long to live. Of this he informed Rowlette, adding that he wished to make a will leaving all he had to his

'Here in this tin box," the ploneer went on. "are the deeds and Mexican grants to 4,000,000 acres of lond on the west coast. I bought it from Flores, Hale & Co. for \$306,000, and the Chartered Company of California has bought it of me, but still owes \$31,000. Whatever happens, I don't want you to let them have these deeds until they pay what they still owe Rowlette accepted the trust and Ed-

in it-John E. Blackman, W. F. Lakin, and others-have not been trying their Edwards Ball, who has the deeds.

The land involved, including nearly all

Lower California from the Cordilleras to able to give title to a Japanese syndities Gulf, is worth millione time bow.

For years the wisdom of the United Jersey and formed a special company of years the wisdom of the United a great acquiring this harbor has been a acquiring this harbor has been a land of late more sharply than because of stories that Japan might in it if we didn't. There is no doubt the Japanese have their eyes on the said triumphantly: Now gives us the parameter of the said triumphantly: Now gives us the parameter of the said triumphantly.

pers!"
"I said I didn't have to accept their certificate, and wouldn't. So then they went away and sued me, a year ago last September, for \$25,000 damages for withholding title papers. Suit was brought in the name of the Charteded Company f Lower California. Oscar B. Berg trom, of 149 Broadway, as attorney, veri fied the complaint. The company is, o was, a Maine corporation, with an office at \$2 State street, Boston, in 1903, 1904, and 1905. I don't know where it has been

"In this interesting suit against me they decided they would discontinue, and Blackman called and told me so, at the same time offering me one of those or-nate trust company certificates of in-debtedness. I opposed the motion to discontinue the suit. Let it be tried.

'The sheriff arrived here with a writ of replevin for the title papers and a \$20,000 bond to indemnify me. I told him that if he may the papers anywhere around he might take them. peared discomfited. He said he hadn't to search the place. I said 'Go,' but he didn't. But as a matter of fact, the papers were not mine to irrender. They are my client's.
"Mrs. Ball? She's in Virginia. I'd rather not say where, lest these people annoy

Oscar B. Bergstrom is out of the city. it was said at his office yesterday, and he one else could be found to give the other side of the fight.

Your

WOMEN IN THE WAR Aviators in Russia Surgeons in France

Petrograd, Nov. 20.—Princess Shak-hovskaya, the only woman attached to the Russian army aviation corps, has left here for service with the

northwestern army. When the general staff failed to detail her for service, she applied for permission to go to the front as a nurse, and immediately received or-ders to take up duty as an aerial

Vienna (via Berlin and Amsterdam), Nov. 39.—Heavy losses suffered by the Servians in their defeats by the Austrians have forced them to fill the gaps in their army by enlisting wom en, according to a report received here from Field Marshal Potiorek, He states that among the dead left

on the field by the Servians in the fighting along the Kolubara River the Austrians found many women.

Paris, Nov. 30.—A number of women doctors have applied to the French war office for permission to join the staffs in the base hospitals at Bou logne, Dunkirk, Furnes, and St. Omer A woman surgeon in one of the military hospitals at Berck-Sur-Mer on the coast, has distinguished herself by the number of operations per formed upon wounded soldiers.

PROTEST TRAFFIC LAW.

Change in Statute.

The District Commissioners have been asked by the Retail Merchants' Association to amend the police regulation prohibiting the parking of automobiles for more than fifteen minutes on certain streets so as to make it read "one hour." "frame The association addressed a letter to he Commissioners as follows: "There is LAND OFFICE EMPLOYES DANCE. a big demand on the part of the mer-chants affected that this change to an hour be made immediately, as the pres-ent regulation has seriously discommoded holiday shoppers in the stores located in the affected area. The change to an the angular area. The change to an hour will particularly relieve that part of the shopping public which travels by motorcar to stop in the fifteen minutes' time allowed for parking, especially during this very busy holiday season.

TO WAR ON "BLUE LAWS."

saloon Alliance to Meet.

The board of directors of the Common Sense Anti-Saloon Alliance will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in their new headquarters, 663 Colorado Building, Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, of the board. said yesterday that the alliance was organized to obtain moderation in drinking. It is the hope of the league, without sag-tioning prohibition, to do, away with sa-loons and strong drink, and to substitute light wines and beer, which would be sold in all restaurants and cafes. Most

MUST PAY FOR "MISSING" LAND. Mary E. Dulin Loses in Suit of James Sharp.

Mary E. Dulin must pay to James Sharp \$2,340, the value of seventy-eight acres of land which turned up missing in a 500-acre alleged tract bought by

Sharp in 1911. Justice McCoy, in making the decision in the District Supreme Court yesterday, held that the shortage of seventy-eight acres, even if the defendant thought there were 500 full acres, must be made good by the seller.

PHILADELPHIA CHANGE OPENS.

Philadelphia Nov. 30.-The Philadelphia Stock Exchange reopened today for the first time since July 30.

There was no suggestion of disturbed or excited conditions, and price changes for the most part were small.

Wool Embargo Lifting.

That a way will be found to bring about a modification of the British embargoes on the exportation of rubber, wool, and graphite, was the opinion expressed at the State Department yesterday, following the visit of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice. The British Ambassador is confidant that his government will take some action just as government will take some action just as soon as a satisfactory method can be worked out. It is understood that the British government found itself wholly unprepared for war and imposed the embargoes on these materials in order to insure that supplies needed for military purposes at home were not sold out of the country. This apprehension is now lesson.

The State Department yesterday an-nounced the appointment of George T. Weltzel of this city, formerly Minister to of the appointment of John J. Coolidge.
of Boston, also formerly of the United
States diplomatic service, t serve in the same capacity at the American Embassy in Paris. The work of the European em-bassies has been tremendously increased since the war because the American Ambassadors are representing many of the belligerents in countries with which they

Reception by Mercurian Club. A reception was held last night by the Mercurian Club. These members were in charge: Noble L. Brooks, Walter in charge: Noble L. Brooks, Walter Blount, Theodore Curtis, William C. Eng-lish, Charles P. Ford, Hamilton Jacobs, William H. Mason, J. William Monroe, John W. Mathews, Herman Newman, Thomas Robinson, Oliver Rogers, Joseph Slaughter, Dr. Walter Simmons, William Tinney, Leon Turner, Shirile W. Turner, Gordon Wilkins, Dr. Robert Wilson, and Dr. C. Wright.

Furlough Sixty-nine Clerks. Sixty-nine employes of the United States Immigration Service will be furloughed for one year today. Officials of the Department of Labor say that the furloughs are caused by the unprecedented falling off in immigra-tion on account of the war, which began in August and has continued down to the present time. It is likely that more furloughs in the service will be necessary, and will follow.

Navy Yard Men Want Longer Leave Congress will be asked this winter to grant thirty, instead of fifteen days' annual leave to 2,608 navy yard employes, many of them here. The claim is made by the employes that they are under the same civil service rules as other employes who get thirty days, and must meet the same requirements without getting the benefits.

Recorder Breaks Record. The recorder of deeds had the busiest day of his career yesterday, fling 226 real estate deeds for transfer. This is the largest number of deeds ever recorded in the District in one day, and an effort to eacape the war tax is advanced as the cause for the spurt. Up to yesterday the largest record for a stretch day was 157

day was 167.

BETRAYED BY FRIEND. HER DIVORCE DEFENSE

Infantry in Servia Mrs. Price Says Woman Left Her Alone with Man and Then Appeared Husband and Witnesses.

of welcome.

R. Woodland Gates gave a tenor solo

and B. H. Gaither a violin solo. A. Ruple was accompanist. A dance followed.

Mrs. Curran's assistants in receiving
were Miss Fanny Herbert, Miss Grace C. Slaisdell, Miss Julia E. Slosson, Mrs. M. Louise Anderson, Mrs. Alice P. Read Miss Dora Schwarzkopf, Miss Katherine Horan, Mrs. R. Josephine Dent, Mrs. Helen V. McLeod, Mrs. Jennie L. Munroe, Miss Ellie D. Bouldin, Daniel A Millrick, John McMechan, Sam Hous

DECIDES LABOR LIABILITY LAW "Physicial Suffering" NoteEnough, Supreme Court Says.

fering" he had declaration as he was directed to do

CHRISTIANS FLEE FOR LIVES.

Accepts Hill's Report.

New York, Nov. 20.—Three prisoners, each serving a year's sentence, made their escape from the city prison on Harts Island early today, despite the watchfulness of a score of guards. There are 700 prisoners on the island and the manner in which the trio was able to get Weitzel of this city, formerly Minister to
Nicaragua, as special assistant to Ambassador Morgenthau, at Constatinople, and
burglar, and Edward Moran, serving time

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Nicaragua, as special assistant to Ambassador Morgenthau, at Constatinople, and for petty larceny.

New York, Nov. 30 .- Betrayal by a supposed friend is claimed by Mrs. Ruth M. Price in her defense of the divorce suit rought by Charles Matiach Price, who likes to say that he is a descendant of

Mrs. Price separated from her husband more than a year ago. He agreed to pay her \$18 a week for the support of her and her child, and rented her an apartment. Mrs. Price shared her apart-ment with Mrs. Mae I. Wood and Mrs. Vood's child.

Two nights before last Christmas Mrs. Wood requested Mrs. Price to telephone to a Mr. Graham—this is Mrs. Price's tory-and ask him to meet her. Graham arrived, Mrs. Wood borrowed #2 from him and left. She said she would be back

Mrs. Price played the piano for Graham in the living room. She became sleepy at 19:30, she said, and was too tired to wait for her friend. Graham said he would for her friend. Graham said he would wait for her, and Mrs. Price retired. She became hungry, she said, and asked Graham to get her a glass of hot milk. He brought it to her door, and as she took it from him, a key turned in the apartment door. It was Price, with two witnesses and a flushible. witnesses and a flushlight.

Mrs. Wood did not return that night. The husband took Mrs. Price's child. The child died in a hospital last March. The night it died, Mrs. Price said, the father Retail Merchants' Association Asks and Mrs. Wood were in a restaurant together. Mrs. Price saw her husband and asked him whether he knew of the child's death. He succeed and said he did, she

Mrs. Price denied every allegation of the husband, and charged Mrs. Wood, who was in court, with connivance in a "frame up."

Commissioner Tallman Speaks at

Home Club Entertainment. Employes of the General Land Office ent last night, with Mrs. Henrietta M. Curran as hostess. Commissioner Clay Tallman, of the bureau, made the speech

In a case coming to the Supreme Cour from the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, the Supreme Court held yesterday with that court that it is not only necessary to "prove" but to "allege" in a declaration for damages under the Federal em-ployers' liability act every ground for damage. In this case the complainant in an action for damages tried to recover lamages based upon the "physical suf-fering" he had endured. The highest court holds with the court below that the emplainant should have amended his

Athens, Nov. 20.-A dispatch from Mitybe reports that Smyrna is crowded with hristian refugees who have fled there as a result of threats of a massacre by the Turks, inclied by the calling of a "holy war."

Two Christions were killed at the vil-

lage of Olutsak on Saturday. The Amer ican cruiser Tennessee is still at Chios.

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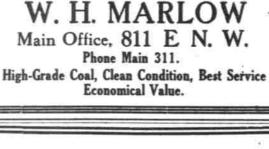
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